

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 6, 1945

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Rain in the southeast portion,
ending tonight. Friday fair and
warmer.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Breaking A Precedent

Washington, Dec. 6—THE unfavorable reaction of the labor politicians of all factions to President Truman's proposals in his Monday message is a convincing demonstration of the union attitude. They have become so accustomed to complete White House support that the moment a President takes the public view in an industry-labor controversy and acts in the public interests, they regard it as a hostile move and their spokesmen begin to rant about the "right to strike," which Mr. Truman and everyone else freely concede.

THEY insist that the presidential suggestions are "oppressive" in their nature and start whining about how in the present General Motors strike their efforts to effect a settlement by negotiation and arbitration had been rejected. It is revealing that the bitterest denunciation in Congress came from Representative Marcantonio, of the Communist-dominated American labor party, who denounced the Truman plan as "repressive legislation." Of course, it is nothing of the kind. All it is the first effort in ten years by a President to hold the balance evenly between the unions and employers, exhaust the methods of peaceful settlement, ascertain the facts and present them to the public before a strike is called.

The statement to which he objected was to the effect that the Department, instead of taking vigorous action, was politely asking the Swiss manufacturers to forego some of the profits which lowered tariffs made possible, and voluntarily cut down on the flood of Swiss-made watches being shipped to this country.

Who was this industrialist? What American company did he represent?

As a matter of fact, he wasn't an industrialist at all, and he didn't represent American watch-making companies.

He was a union man.

His name is Walter W. Cenerazzo, and he is national president of the American Watch Workers Union.

There is where the significance of the incident lies. Labor, at long last, has begun to awake to the harsh fact that importing competitive foreign goods is simply a way of exporting American jobs.

Mr. Cenerazzo had figures to back up his charge that the State Department's attitude is "weasel-worded."

The number of importers of Swiss watches has increased from 50 in 1940 to more than 500 at present.

A total of 28,000,000 Swiss watches have been brought into the United States since the start of the war, he said, representing a total of 14 years work for 8000 American watchmakers. Imports in October alone amounted to 2,100,000 watches.

The State of Pennsylvania has a direct stake in this matter. Lancaster used to be one of the three great watchmaking centers of the nation, the others being Elgin, Ill., and Waltham, Mass.

The future of those centers—and the future jobs of the men and women who might get employment in them—depends almost entirely on whether our American State Department is going to continue to throw the busi-

Continued on Page Two

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

BABY BEEVES WILL BE SHOWN BY 4-H GROUP

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

AT HATFIELD, DEC. 8TH

NOT THAT the fact-finding board is new idea nor, even in the case of the Railroad Brotherhoods, has it always worked well. Much depends on the character of the board and on the willingness of the dis-

Continued on Page Two

large Number of Bucks Countians Are Discharged

Indiantown Gap discharge list for fourth quarter includes names of the following from Bucks County:

T/Sgt. William C. Junghans, Andalusia; T/5 Alfred Bucci, South Abington; S/Sgt. William F. Lake, T/Sgt. Joseph Zogorski, Newtown; M/Sgt. Walter J. Pleva, Cleveland St. Pvt. Alfred A. Gatti, McKinley St. Cpl. Walter F. Johnson, Pond St. Pfc. Norman L. Semley, Otter St. T/5 Victor S. Scieckowski, Venice Ave.; S/Sgt. Charles H. Hrig, Taft St. Bristol; C. Joseph E. Tregil RD 2, Bristol; C. Joseph G. Fitzgerald, New Hope; S/Sgt. Winfield Clayton, Cpl. John R. Piper, Cpl. William V. Timmer, Pfc. Robert L. Bitzer, Doylestown; Pfc. Thomas M. Clayton, Trevose; T/5 Frederick T. Menen, T/5 Charles W. Blinn, Morristown; Cpl. Arthur W. Bosley, RD 2, Newtown; Pfc. Morris H. Berry, Duncannon.

Mrs. Francis E. Courtney, Jr., 10th street, the former Miss Mary Ashton, will leave tomorrow for Tucson, Ariz., where she will join her husband who is stationed there.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A.M.

TROMM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 49° F.

Minimum 37° F.

Range 12° F.

Hourly Temperatures

8 27°

9 28°

10 28°

11 30°

12 noon 30°

1 p. m. 32°

2 32°

3 32°

4 32°

5 32°

6 32°

7 32°

8 32°

9 32°

10 32°

11 34°

12 midnight 35°

a. m. today 35°

2 36°

3 36°

4 37°

5 38°

6 39°

7 39°

8 40°

C. Relative Humidity 84%

Temperature (inches)

Wind 50

Clouds

Visibility

Horizon

Temperature

Wind

Clouds

Visibility

Horizon

Temperature</

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County

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WHO'S TO MAKE THE WATCHES?

Continued from Page One

ness to Swiss concerns by low-tariff trade agreements, or will give protection to the American industry.

Last Summer President Truman asked for and received an extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Acts by which the protective tariffs have been cut more than half.

The State Department at that time promised the Congressional hearings and witnesses that under no circumstances would imports be allowed to put American working people out of jobs.

There was a good deal of suspicion at that time that the "global free trade" boys of the Department had their tongues in their cheeks when they made the promise. Now is a good time to find out.

The protest in this case does not come from a "special interest" or "capitalist" group, but from the representative of skilled workmen who want a chance to get back to work.

The watches they might be making are being made by employees of foreign concerns.

What is the State Department going to do about it? Nothing, probably.

The cult of "internationalism," what Congressman Luce called "globalony," has led the National Administration into some astonishing decisions in its foreign affairs.

President Truman had the opportunity of correcting some of the extremes. Between his good friend Byrnes and other spearheads of bureaucracy, he was coaxed away from the point of view of Congress and persuaded to go to bat for various Left-Wing schemes fringing on State-Socialism.

In few of the matters, however, is he likely to reap so quick a harvest of difficulty and disaster as in the free trade experiments.

The state is set for a repetition of what happened after the First World War. President Wilson slashed the tariffs before the war began; war-frozen shipping couldn't give foreign producers a chance to take advantage of this ripping down of our protections.

But shortly after the war ended there came one of the sharpest and most needless panics in our economic history. All over the nation American firms had to shut down because foreign goods was being dumped on the markets at less than the American costs of production.

The panic stopped as soon as Republicans were able to restore a protective tariff.

Exactly the same sort of depression may now be in the making.

If labor is waking up to the fact that working people's jobs are the real stake in the arguments over protective tariffs, it may be that the President and the State Department can be forced to undo some of the harm their policies threaten.

RIVAL TO MY HEART by Ann Pinchot

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CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

self. Could you give me somethin' that'll pep me up, so I'll feel like workin' when I get to the factory tomorrow?"

Gail went over to the basin and scrubbed her hands. "We'll take a blood test, Carman. Then we'll see what we can do."

When they left, Gail thought: There must be some way to put Nina in a better home, where she'll get attention and care. She telephoned Burke and asked his advice.

"I doubt if you can legally take the child away from its parents," he said. "I wish you'd stop worrying about that Springfield scum!"

She hung up, disappointed. Slowly she went into her room to dress for dinner. She was brushing her hair, with hard, even strokes when Lily Lanahan stopped by the open door.

"May I come in, Doctor?" "By all means."

This wasn't the Lily Lanahan who'd been so antagonistic to Gail. Nor was it the girl who'd tried to take her own life. Lily was a new person; she had gone through her personal agony and triumphed. She had been living with Gail since she left the hospital, but was leaving tomorrow for New York.

Stephen McCormick had solved the problem of her future. She was going off with the Red Cross for overseas duty, and Stephen was taking care of her family. How kind Stephen was!

Lily walked restlessly across the room. "Well, so long, Beauchamp," she said wistfully. "It's been nice living here. But am I glad to get out! Am I glad..." Her shoulders shook. "Oh, doctor," she choked, "I can't go away. I can't! I'll never forget him..."

"You must," Gail said compassionately. For Ralph Kramer was getting married a week from Friday.

"Where?"

In the same plant where you got Johnny his job, they need help so they're going crazy. Johnny says I'll make forty a week to start!"

Gail turned to the child. "Nina, you go out to the kitchen and Katie will give you milk and a graham bread cookie." Then she turned bluntly to Carman.

"What will happen to Nina?"

"Oh, I fixed that up," Carman smiled blandly. "My neighbor Mrs. Kandel, she's gonna take care of Nina. We're talking about Nina."

"Well, I was only telling you," Carman went on. "I fixed up everything nice because I'm going to work tomorrow. I got a job—"

"Where?"

In the same plant where you got Johnny his job, they need help so they're going crazy. Johnny says I'll make forty a week to start!"

Gail turned to the child. "Nina, you go out to the kitchen and Katie will give you milk and a graham bread cookie." Then she turned bluntly to Carman.

"I can't afford a new dress."

"You want people to talk? You want them to say, 'Lookit that doctor, she's down and out!'"

"I can't help it."

"What're you goin' to wear?"

"That black gabardine suit. It's reasonably new."

"Why don't you eat those pancakes? They're delicious."

"I'm not very hungry, Katie—look."

Gail's maid towered over her, big and bulky in her orange seersucker housedress, and for a moment, Gail longed to turn to that capable shoulder to find comfort and solace there.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

putants to accept its recommendations. There was a notable instance some years ago when the railroad unions refused to accept the findings of the fact-finding agency, whereupon President Roosevelt recalled the board which then gave the union what it wanted. Possibly it might work out that way again. On the other hand, it is wholly in the public interests thus to strengthen mediation methods and acquaint the people with the facts.

AND FOR two things Mr. Truman must be given credit. First, for telling the strikers to call off their strike and go back to work while the board is functioning. His predecessor never did anything like that—quite the contrary. In this connection it is recalled that Mrs. Roosevelt, herself a union member, on one occasion gave sympathetic support to a strike without knowing what the strike was about. The second thing to Mr. Truman's credit is that his proposals apparently abandon the dishonest and phony plant-seizure policy invented by Mr. Roosevelt and utilized by the striking unions to obtain pretty much what they wanted. And as a result of which the employers were pretty heavily penalized in the process.

THE MOST important thing about the Truman message is that it is bound to be followed by congressional action. In the last few years of the Roosevelt Administration Congress was anxious to enact legislation regulating unions and in accord with public sentiment. But it always found the President lined up with the unions in opposition. Twice Mr. Roosevelt, by exerting his personal influence, killed in the Senate labor regulatory legislation passed by the House. And finally the Congress had to pass the ineffectual Smith-Connally law over his veto.

FOR THE first time in years, the Congress and the President now see eye to eye on the need for a change in the labor laws. There is little doubt that both House and Senate will go as far as the President has asked. The probabilities are they will go a little further. At any rate, Mr. Truman has cleared the way for action. Certainly, the repeal of the Smith-Connally Act would now seem assured. And, it also seems that Congress may be sure that any fair bill will not meet with White House opposition. It required courage for Mr. Truman to take his stand. For the first time since 1933 the White House has acted without fear or favor in a union-industry situation. That is a great gain.

Correction—In this column recently the statement was made that the AFL is not opposing the labor regulatory bill recently reported in the House. Representatives of the AFL assert that the organization is in opposition. F. R. K.

**TROUBLE SPOTS**

BY JERRY COSTELLO

YARDLEY

Alice Neeld Cadwallader, S. 2/c, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Neeld, has been honorably discharged from the WAVES. She has been in the service for 18 months, being stationed at Banana River, Fla. Her husband, Pvt. Warren Cadwallader, has received his discharge from the army, having seen service overseas.

Fred Nast, of New Haven, Conn., and Mr. Proch of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Seiter.

Pvt. John H. Yardley has been transferred to student barracks at Scott Field, Ill., where he is taking a course in teletype training.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Yardley were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cowling, Trenton, N. J.

RAPID RECONVERSION

AKRON, O.—(INS)—Speedy reconversion in rubber is seen in the prediction of John L. Collyer, B. F.

Goodrich president, that the industry will roll out passenger-car tires at a rate of 45 million units a year in the last quarter of 1945. The 1946 goal is 66 million, compared to 50 million in prewar 1940.

NEW YORK—(INS)—Hotels will spend at least \$1,000,000 annually for floor and wall tile in their remodeling and repair programs, according to the Tile Council of America. Kitchen and bathroom modernization will account for most of this expenditure.

The glory and the spirit of the Christmas message, as well as the beauty and the awe-inspiring sense of the Easter Psalms, can be more readily instilled in a child's mind and heart only if he has a mind that can IMAGINE and build ILLUSIONS of such beauty, instead of merely accepting the facts as they are handed down. It won't make him less of a good citizen because his childhood included the grandeur of Knights in Armour, nor will it make him an escapist. To say that Alice in Wonderland is not suitable to this age, as it was twenty or thirty years ago, is like trying to dress a one-year-old in a dinner jacket every time he has his milk.

As long as a child has an alert mind, he will fall prey to fanciful imagination. It can never be fully destroyed. Therefore, isn't it more child-like (and don't we prefer children?) to build up the tales of Fairland, instead of tearing them down? Far better, I would say, than having infants whose minds are channeled to such thoughts as death by rays, inter-planetary trips and the gruesome atomic bombing.

LET LOOSE AN ATOMIC BOMB ON FAIRYLAND?

HEAVEN FORBID!!!

Coming Events

Dec. 8—

Sauer kraut supper and bazaar, 4:30 to 7:00 p. m., under auspices of Y. P. C. U. of Newportville Community Church, in the church basement.

Dec. 14—

Card party, sponsored by St. James' Boys Club, 8 p. m., in St. James' parish house.

NEW CARS NEEDED

PHILADELPHIA—(INS)—During the first five postwar years American railroads will have to step-up production to at least 12 times the rate in the pre-war decade to provide themselves with modern equipment. Edward G. Budd, president of the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co. of Philadelphia, says most passenger cars on the railroads are now about 25 years old.

No, that was unfair. For now he motioned Gail to the sitting room, away from Katie's curious ears.

"I called the Commissioner before I came over here," he said. "The license will be ready. We'll get married this afternoon."

Married! Gail and Burke to be married this afternoon.

She moved away from his arms to the window. She looked out into the dead garden.

Married! . . .

She turned around. "Oh, Burke—she cried.

At ten o'clock that evening, Union Station was not crowded. As Gail came in she saw Burke immediately standing at the Information Desk, handsome and impressive in his new uniform. Beside him, his mother seemed shorter, plumper, and more helpless than ever.

His face flooded with color. "It's about your position as Health Officer in Springfield. You see the Women's Club has been discussing it, and I'm going to be finished until Tuesday."

"A lot of things," she said gravely, "but I don't know whether anything can be done about it."

Watching him, Gail was reminded of a small boy on his way to summer camp. He was really looking forward to the wedding.

"Howard Thayer came in soon, a shy, pleased smile on his gray face. Lucienne jumped up and kissed him heartily. She went on talking about her plans, and he sat in his chair, beaming at her.

When Lucienne paused for breath, Gail said, "Howard, is it possible to get a ride on one of your men?"

"I think so," he answered. "Which one?"

"A young fellow by the name of John Sermalino. As a matter of fact, I got you to give him a job."

"Anything wrong with him?"

"A lot of things," she said gravely, "but I don't know whether anything can be done about it."

The report told her that Johnny was a pretty good worker, but was given to sullen moods, and insolent to his superiors. He had twice been reprimanded for smoking. There was nothing about his physical condition.

"I don't think so," Gail said anxiously. "You'll wear it under a fur coat, won't you?"

"Yes, daddy is giving me a new Persian lamb," Lucienne smiled impishly, "Agnes says I'm too young for Persian—but she said the same thing about this mink cape."

Normally, Howard would have said, "Is there something I can do?" But his mind was on something else.

For, as they got up to leave, he beckoned Gail to stay, while Lucienne went into the outer office to phone.

"It is rather fortunate that you dropped in," Howard said. "I—I had been planning to call you."

She was filled with premature fear. "What about?"

His face flooded with color. "It's about your position as Health Officer in Springfield. You see the Women's Club has been discussing it, and I'm going to be finished until Tuesday."

"A lot of things," she said gravely, "but I don't know whether anything can be done about it."

Watching him, Gail was reminded of a small boy on his way to

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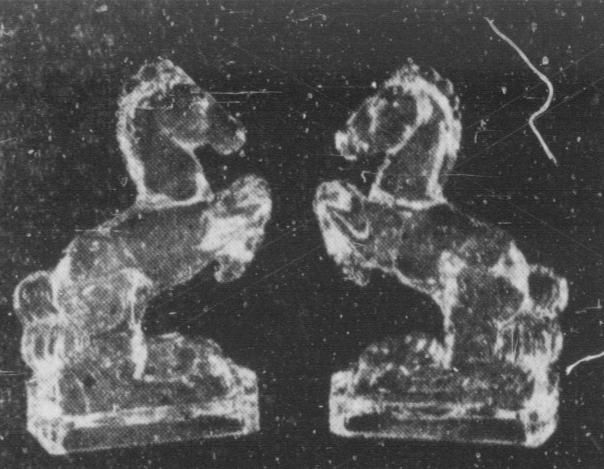
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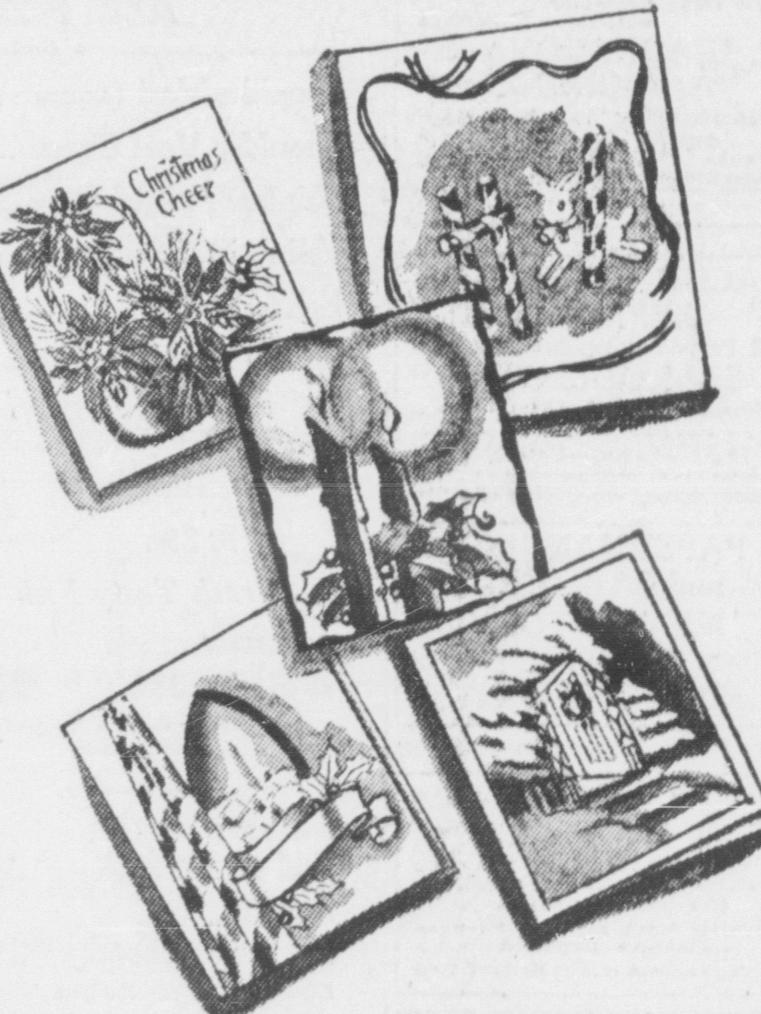
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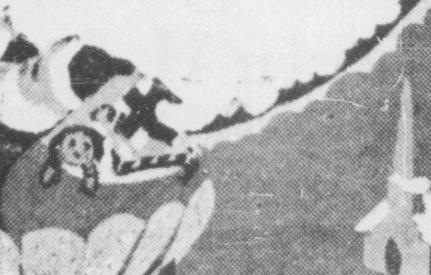
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St. James' Is Scene Of A Pretty Wedding

Continued from Page One

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John R. Watson, 595 Bath street, and Mr. Gunnells, who as a member of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve for the past three years spent 26 months in the Pacific Theatre of Operations, is the son of Mrs. Lila Gunnells, 568 Bath street.

Mrs. Francis E. Courtney, Jr., Bath street, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor; with Mrs. J. F. McJunkin, Bath street, sister of the groom, and Miss Mabel Heath, Bath road, serving as bridesmaids. Mr. J. L. Gunnells, of Sunnyside, L. I., a brother of the groom, was best man; with ushers including 1st Lt. Alvin C. Scarfoss, of West Pittston, and Mr. Stanley Muffett, of Radcliffe street.

The bride was attired in white; the matron of honor in pale orchid, and the bridesmaids in chartreuse. The bridal gown, entrain and of tissue satin had a basque bodice, pocket of net, and wide band of French rose-point lace enhancing the off-the-shoulder effect. Sleeves were long. Her veil of Duchess lace was worn on this occasion by a member of the sixth generation in the family, it having been used by her great, great, great grandmother and succeeding generations. The bride carried an arm bouquet of white roses with gardenias in the center.

The costumes of the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were of net. Mrs. Courtney's pale orchid costume was patterned like that worn by the bride, but was minus a train. Sleeves were three-quarter length. The gowns of the bridesmaids, chartreuse in tone, had sweetheart necklines, bouffant

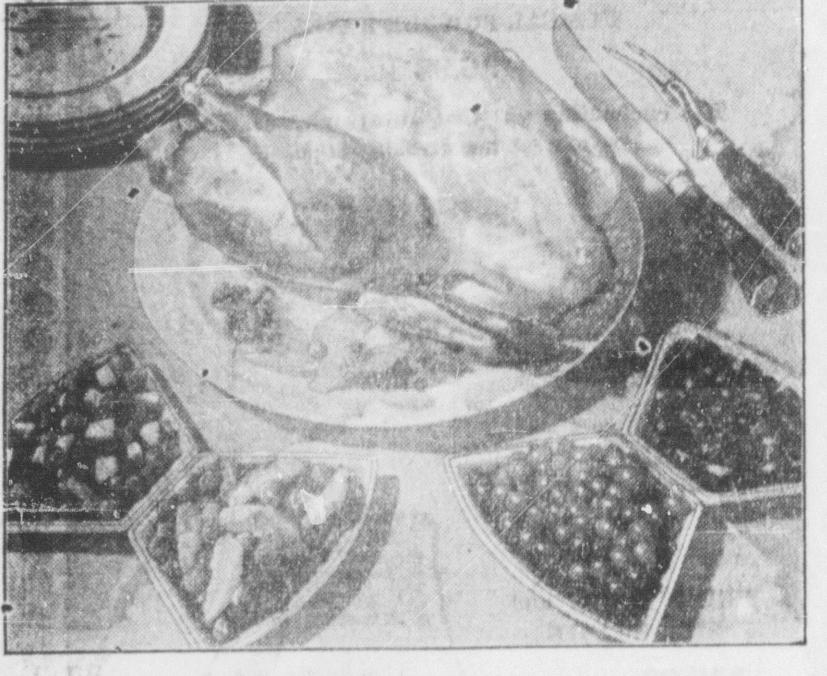
skirts and three-quarter length sleeves. The trio wore silver Juliet caps, and white satin sandals. The matron of honor carried yellow chrysanthemums; and the bridesmaids, white 'mums.'

The costume selected by Mrs. Gunnells, mother of the groom, consisted of a black crepe dress with trim of black satin, a winter white hat, and gardenia corsage. Mrs. Watson wore a black dress with white floral design, black felt hat, and gardenia corsage.

Covers were arranged for 35 members of the Watson and Gunnells families, and members of the bridal party at a reception dinner held at the Stacy-Trent Hotel, Trenton, N. J. Upon their return from a honeymoon journey Mr. Gunnells and bride will reside with the latter's mother. The travelling costume of Mrs. Gunnells included a two-piece suit of pale green, black top coat with leopard trim; black accessories, black felt hat, gardenia corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Bristol high school.

Turkey 'n Cranberries are Plentiful!



HOLIDAY tables are well-filled tables, so surprise the family with an assortment of brand new fresh cranberry treats,—all made the easy-on-the-sugar bowl way. There's Spicy Cranberry Sauce and Cranberry Celery Sauce to suit the down-to-earthers; Cranberry Mandarin Sauce, Cranberry Citrus Relish for those who'd like to try something different.

Spiced Cranberry Sauce

1½ cups water 4 cups fresh cranberries
1 1/2-inch stick cinnamon 1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon cloves 1 cup corn syrup
Juice ½ lemon (dark or white)

Combine water, spices and lemon juice and bring to boil. Add cranberries, cook until all the skins pop open. Add sugar and corn syrup; blend. Cool rapidly for 2 ½ minutes. Cool before serving. Makes 1 quart.

Cranberry Celery Sauce

4 cups fresh cranberries
1 cup sugar
1 cup corn syrup (dark or white)
1 cup diced celery

Cook cranberries, sugar, corn syrup and water together for 10 minutes. Cool slightly; stir in diced celery. Chill before serving. Makes 1 quart.

Cranberry Mandarin Sauce

1 cup corn syrup* (dark or white)
1 cup sugar
2 cups water
4 cups fresh cranberries
2 tangerines

Boil corn syrup, sugar and water together 5 minutes. Add cranberries and boil, without stirring, until all the skins pop open—about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Peel, section and seed tangerines. Add to sauce and allow mixture to cool in saucepan. If desired, add a few slices of tangerine skin to sauce. Makes 1 ½ quarts.

*Or use 1 cup maple syrup or ½ cup honey.

Cranberry Citrus Relish

2 cups fresh cranberries
1 orange
½ lemon
½ cup sugar
½ cup corn syrup* (dark or white)

Put cranberries through food chopper. Quarter whole orange and lemon; remove seeds and put through chopper. Add sugar and corn syrup; mix well. Chill in refrigerator a few hours before serving. Makes 2 cups.

*Or use ½ cup maple syrup or ¼ cup honey.

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POLISHES AND CLEANERS

HOUSECLEANING SPECIALS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS



BUY NOW

Send a postal card and dealer

will call promptly at your home.

BENEFIT BRUSH DEMONSTRATIONS ARRANGED

E. L. CLARKE

Post Office Box 216

or 26 Fleetwing Drive, Bristol

Send Friday evening

11-15-62ow.

Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dentist

ALLEN—Suddenly, Dec. 4, 1945, at Edgely, Pa., Francis Warner, husband of Margaret L. Allen, Relations and Friends, also employees of Rohr, Inc. and company members of Trenton Lodge No. 163, L. O. O. M., and members of America Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. No. 2, are invited to attend the service on Saturday, Dec. 2, p. m., from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Robert D. Shores, Woodside Ave., Edgely, Pa. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN—for moderate funerals. William L. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

HAEFNER FUNERAL HOME—Cornwells Heights, over detail has with most understanding and reliable knowledge. Phone Cornwells 0422.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Duck boat, olive green, newly painted from Nesheim Creek back of Square Club, Belvoir, Bergie Hill (Temple), black and brown, short legs, long body, white tip of tail. Robert Higgins, 3rd ave., & River Rd., 2nd fl., over J. Tabor's.

Handi Shoppe

(Florence Chambers)

223 WOOD STREET

To my customers, friends and readers of The Bristol Courier—Will you plant your fruit trees, shade trees or shrubs pruned or treated before next Spring? I solicit your wants by letter or card.

Fruit Tree Morgan—Bristol, Pa.

Beautiful Assortment of

XMAS HANKIES

18c to \$1.00

Automotive

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AUTO SAFETY GLASS—for all makes of cars. Sattler, 5th Ave. & State Road, Croydon, Phone Bristol 2321. Open Sundays until noon.

Motorcycles and Bicycles

BOY'S BIKE—Over Johnson balloon tire, all chrome trimmed; also two 3-wheel tricycles, like new. Bristol 7619.

BOY'S BICYCLE—Pre-war, large size. Perfect condition. Call Cor. 6274 after 6 p. m.

Repairing—Service Stations

STRAIGHTENING—Body and fender and auto painting. Rubie Goodman, Bellevue Ave., New Croydon, Pa., phone 3495.

Wanted—Automobile

WANTED—USED CARS—Any year, make or model. Cash in 5 minutes. Beaver Auto Sales, Beaver and Buckley Sts., Phone Bristol 9611.

Business Service

BUSINESS SERVICES Offered

RADIOS REPAIRED—All makes, prompt service. Bristol 3865, Croydon, Pa. Magazone.

ELECTRICAL CO. REACTOR—George P. Bailey, phone Bristol 7125.

"FIRE" ROOFS AND SIDING

Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road, West Bristol, Phone Bristol 7315.

NEWTON RADIO—And Television Service; authorized Zenith, etc.

ROOFING AND HEATING—H. Stewart, 6037 Linden Ave., Phila. Phone Devonshire 1427.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS—Maxwell Koplow, phone Bristol 4221.

FOLDING INSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Brisa, 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.

ROOFING & HEATING—H. Stewart, 6037 Linden Ave., Phila. Phone Devonshire 1427.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED—Bought and sold; supplies. Phone or write Thomas Aiello, 43-45 Mill St., Mt. Holly, N. J. Mt. Holly 3853.

CHICKENS FEATHERED—Call 6302.

WALLS SPRAYED—With Kemtone walls scraped, furniture repainted, cars cleaned, sanded and painted. Frank S. Kohn, 213 Wood St., Philadelphia.

Building and Contracting

FOR ANY ALTERATIONS—Real estate repairs or construction, call Geiger & Son, Croydon, Pa., after 6 p. m. Phone Bristol 2831. Builders since 1907.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR—Estimates cheerfully given. Jobbing my specialty. Stone and cement work. Brick pointing and plastering. John DiRenzo, Main St. and Cedar Ave., Croydon, Phone Br. 7247.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING AND HAULING—Contracting. Truck for hire, with or without driver. Dependable service. Wm. D. Smith, 619 Race, phone 2182.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING—Interior and exterior, floor sanding and finishing. Estimates given. R. Higgins, 3rd and River Road, Croydon.

PAINTER & PAINTERING—Quality work. Call Bristol 7757. Nick Marchetti, West Bristol.

PAINTERING—And Painting. Phone Bristol 3430.

PAPERHANGING & PAINTING—Quality work. Call Bristol 7757. Nick Marchetti, West Bristol.

PAINTERING & PAINTING—Quality work. Call Bristol 7757. Nick Marchetti, West Bristol.

PAINTERING & PAINTING—Quality

me Decoration Is To Be Subject For Travel Club

Today's Quiet Moment

By Rev. J. H. Queen
Pastor
Bethel A. M. E. Church

Our Father in Heaven, we praise Thy name that we are again on the path toward peace. Teach us how to follow the Prince of Peace who gave all for the soul and spirit of man. Help us to realize that though the war is over, peace must be won by those whose devotion to Jesus is constant and sure. May we find in him the inexhaustible treasure of eternal freedom and peace. Amen.

Lyman, 3rd. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Stringer, Souderon; Mr. and Mrs. John Vandegrift, Winder Village; and Mr. and Mrs. William Vandegrift, Laings Gardens.

John D'Angelo, S. 1/c, who was stationed at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., has been transferred to Port Mount, Va. He spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D'Angelo, Brook street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cullen and sons, James and William, of Olney, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

KAISER FIVE TO BID FOR FIRST PLACE IN MERCER CO. LEAGUE

Meets Undefeated American Steel Five On Rohm & Haas Floor

TWO GAMES TONIGHT

1. Nightcap Rohm & Haas Players Will Battle Panelite

With three straight wins to its credit, the Kaiser Cargo basketeers will make a bid for first place in the Mercer County Industrial League tonight when it meets the undefeated American Steel five on the Rohm & Haas floor. In the nightcap, the fast-going Rohm & Haas team meets Panelite.

Both Kaiser Cargo and Rohm & Haas won their games last week, with both winning over "Teddy" Kearns' fast skidding J. A. Roebling team. The Roebling team meets Kaiser Cargo again on Friday night at which time Rohm & Haas plays Hightstown Rug on the Washington School floor, Trenton.

Kaiser is in tip-top shape for the league - leading American Steel quintet and since "Acco" Abbott has returned to the lineup, the lead airplane workers are rated the leading aggregation of the Mercer County circuit.

Abbott plays with the Trenton Tigers in the American League and when the Tigers aren't scheduled to play he dons a Kaiser uniform. Along with Abbott, the Wingers have Devon Smith, formerly of Michigan State. Smith is one of the leading scorers of the circuit.

"Bert" Barbetta, Nick Vaffis, "Chick" Cialella, Peo Carnevale, "Unkie" Gallagher, make up the rest of "Teddy" Russo's array of players.

Tony Castor's Rohm & Haas outfit surprised the followers of the Mercer County loop with its 49-48 triumph over Roebling last Friday night and incidentally the player who caused the Roebling defeat, Frank Linzenbold, is an employee of the Aebling Company but likes to play with Rohm & Haas.

Tonight's starters in addition to Linzenbold will be Joe Roe, Ralph Cahall, Nick Fandetta, and Bosco Rice.

BOWLING

Although losing two out of three to the Fairweather Cafe keglers, the Rohm and Haas team retained a two-game lead in the race for first half honors. Fairweather's pulled out to a three-way tie for second place along with Burlington and O'Boyle's Ice Cream. O'Boyle's took two out of three from Burlington while Barton's Service dropped three games to the Rodgers Corner team.

MAJOR LEAGUE
Standings

	Team	High Three	High Single	Average
Rohm & Haas	Bristol	26	13	48
Fairweather's	Bristol	24	15	49
O'Boyle's Ice Cream	Bristol	24	15	49
Barton's Service	Bristol	24	15	49
Rodgers Corner	Bristol	16	23	50
Burlington	Bristol	3	36	50

HIGH THREE

Rohm & Haas 2895
Ind. Robinson (Fairweather's) 667

HIGH SINGLE

Robinson (Fairweather's) 1022

AVERAGES

Dietrich (Rodgers) 182
Robinson (Fairweather's) 181
Jones (Fairweather's) 180
Korkel (Rohm & Haas) 178
and (Burlington) 178
Carlen (Rohm & Haas) 178
Amundson (O'Boyle's) 178
Shumard (Burlington) 177
June (O'Boyle's) 177
Schoen (Burlington) 177
O'Boyle's Ice Cream 177

BURLINGTON

Pfeifer 121 191 164-533

Van Silver 158 163 167-488

Schoell 194 153 146-493

Schroeder 206 224 137-567

Shumard 177 182 165-524

ROHM & HAAS

178 191 164-533

222 172 131-525

128 136 170-514

Cahill 169 153 151-509

June 140 124 202-500

Reynolds 135 159 143-497

HIGH THREE

Rohm & Haas 2895

Ind. Robinson (Fairweather's) 667

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Korkel (Rohm & Haas) 178

and (Burlington) 178

Carlen (Rohm & Haas) 178

Amundson (O'Boyle's) 178

Shumard (Burlington) 177

June (O'Boyle's) 177

Schoen (Burlington) 177

O'BOYLE'S ICE CREAM

Borden 169 198 148-480

Champ 238 136 170-514

Cahill 263 153 151-509

June 140 124 202-500

Reynolds 135 159 143-497

HIGH THREE

Rohm & Haas 2895

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Amundson (O'Boyle's) 178

Shumard (Burlington) 177

June (O'Boyle's) 177

RODGER'S CORNER

158 147 165-476

160 184 167-511

170 172 188-530

136 158 146-500

155 173 189-514

HIGH THREE

Rohm & Haas 2895

Ind. Robinson (Fairweather's) 667

HIGH SINGLE

Robinson (Fairweather's) 1022

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Amundson (O'Boyle's) 178

Shumard (Burlington) 177

June (O'Boyle's) 177

WARREN TALBOT BUYS

The Wagner Hospital

Continued from Page One

at whose home he called socially as an acquaintance of Gaul's daughter.

Gnagy, who was hospitalized in Europe while in the Navy and who has undergone several recent examinations by psychiatrists, could not say who he stole the War-

Bonds, especially from the home of

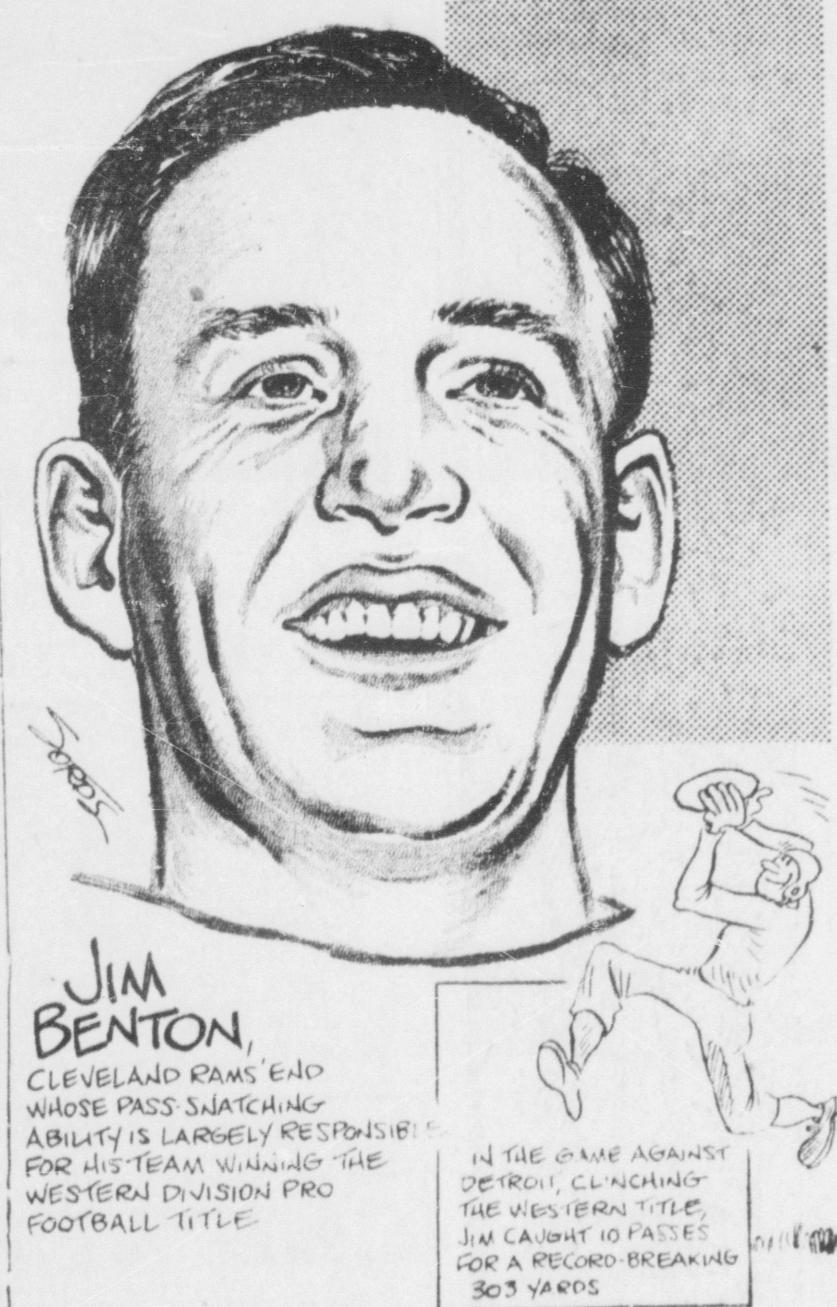
that had a friend him.

The bonds were cashed in by him

and part of the money was spent.

PASS SNATCHER

By Jack Sords



LELINSKI GIVEN GOLD FOOTBALL FOR HIS PLAYING

Senior Halfback On Bristol High Eleven Is Given Award

FOR HIS PERFORMANCE

In Game Played At Morrisville On November 24th

"Stan" Lelinski, senior halfback of the Bristol High School football team, was awarded a gold football and chain for his outstanding performance in the Bristol-Morrisville game.

The award was presented to Lelinski at a meeting of Student Council yesterday afternoon in the high school auditorium. Charles Loyd, representing the Fathers' Association, made the award. The gift of the football was made by the Fathers' Association while the chain was the gift of Student Council.

Lelinski was selected by the officials of the game, Morrisville's coach, and a member of the press. Joseph Massi, president of student council, presided.

Mission, Philadelphia. Entertainment features included: Vocal solo, "Bohemian Christmas Carol," Mrs. Gay, with Mrs. George Hibbs as accompanist; violin solos, Mrs. Voronee, with Miss Clara L. Hitch as accompanist; Santa Claus was impersonated by Mrs. Harry Claus, and gifts were distributed. The ways and means committee members served refreshments. On January 8th Mrs. Roland Scribner and Mrs. Edwin W. Henry, Sr., will be hostesses at their home to the members.

Robert J. Dilworth returned to his home in Jamison with a 22-point buck deer he shot in Tobyhanna township, Monroe county. He brought down the deer about 15 minutes after having taken to the woods.

Mr. Dilworth said the deer had a number of antlers which were broken, and he did not count these with the 22 points.

The hunter, who had no companions in his party, said the deer will dress about 170 pounds. He estimates the animal is about years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Kelley, of Lahaska, who were united in marriage at a ceremony at the parsonage of Thompson Memorial Presbyterian Church on November 27, 1945, entertained a large number of relatives and friends at an open house at their home.

Mrs. Kelley is a native of New Hope, a daughter of the late David and Rachel Burd. She is 72 years of age, and her husband is one year her junior.

Born in Buckingham, Mr. Kelley is a son of the late Isaac and Martha Kelley. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Kelley farmed what was known as the William and Charles Cooley property in Solebury township. They are now retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, who are members of the New Hope Presbyterian Church, have one daughter, Mrs. Wilson Swallow, New Hope.

In Buckinghain, Mr. Kelley

and his wife are retired.

Arrangements have been made for a service on Saturday afternoon at a funeral home in Glen Ridge, N.J., with burial in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield, N.J.

The deceased was a veteran of World War II.

Reynolds was held in suspicion of robbery. Police said he admitted 20 or 30 housebreakings he couldn't remember exactly how many—since his discharge from the Navy last April.

HULMEVILLE

Arthur Eschbach, of St. Louis, Mo., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bilger.

The following are spending a week at Estella, Sullivan County, hunting for deer: Messrs. Howard Black, Linfred Benner, Joseph Miller, Joseph Mucklow, Sr., Joseph Mucklow, Jr., Paul and William Mucklow. Yesterday Black bagged a deer.

Members of the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society conducted their annual Christmas party on Tuesday evening following the business session in the Neshaminy Methodist Church social hall. Miss Grace H. Ilick presided during the meeting, with devotions led by Mrs. Richard R. Gay including the singing of carols and reading of the Christmas story from the Scripture. Five dollars

was voted as a gift to Fifth Street

filling, which includes the pumpkin and other ingredients, already mixed.

Because of the convenience of using these products, it is only natural that we should serve pumpkin pie more often. And there are many simple ways in which we can vary it to give added interest and avoid any risk of monotony. By serving a variation now and then, we can keep this old-fashioned favorite a "special treat."

Why not make small individual pumpkin pies occasionally? These are especially attractive and convenient to serve at a party; and they may be topped with a spoonful of whipped cream delicately flavored with spice.

A well-known tea room serves pumpkin pie in an unusual and delightful way—with whipped cream on top, and a spoonful of cream in the center.

The pie filling itself may also be varied. The sweetening may be either white or brown sugar, or partly molasses. For a richer filling, cream may be used instead of milk. For an unusual flavor, a bit of lemon juice and grated rind may be added. Grated coconut and raisins; or the pie may be served chopped nuts are other possible additions.

Lelinski was given a gold football and chain for his outstanding performance in the Bristol-Morrisville game.

**RETURN OF "VETS"
POINTS TO GAIETY
AT THE YULETIDE**

Pennsylvanians Preparing
For First Peace-Time
Xmas in 4 Years

SERVICES PLANNED

Over A Million Christmas
Trees Are Expected To
Be Sold in State

By Suzanne Flick
(INS Staff Correspondent)
HARRISBURG, Dec. 6 (INS) —
Pennsylvanians were preparing today for their first peace time Christmas in four years, but Yuletide celebrations were expected to be overshadowed by losses sustained in the bloodiest war in history.

Most churches have planned special rites for the season and many cities have scheduled community services.

The return of hundreds of thousands of veterans from the armed services will point up Yuletide gaiety and sparkling Christmas decorations will replace the overseas stars that hung in homes for more than four years.

The State Bureau of Forestry reported that more than 1,000,000 Christmas trees were expected to be sold during December and no shortage of such decorations as holly and mistletoe was anticipated.

Retailers looked forward to their best Christmas season since boom years although merchandise was scarce despite the end of the war. Representative merchants throughout the state reported the Christmas season had opened about three weeks behind last year's but sales during the third week in November had increased more than 9 per cent over the same period in 1944.

"There has been no noticeable increase in the output of civilian goods despite the end of the war," the retailer reported, "but consumers are splurging after starving for certain items they felt they shouldn't buy while the war was in progress."

Another merchant predicted more shelves will be empty by December 15 this year than ever before." Prices hovered around 1944 figures and there was little change in quality, it was reported.

Customers demands mounted for lingerie, nylon hose, men's shirts and underwear, bed clothing and electrical household equipment, department store officials agreed. A shortage of certain types of shoes, especially in the lower price brackets, appeared imminent. While quality furniture was scarce, the shortage of men's wear was aggravated by the demands of veterans returning to civilian life.

Candy supplies were adequate as the Christmas buying season got underway but the sugar shortage may curtail production later in December, manufacturers said.

Turkeys, ducks, chickens and other traditional Yuletide foods are more abundant than a year ago and grocers reported adequate supplies of cranberries — an item scarce through war years.

Whiskey consumers will be eligible to purchase rations every two weeks ending with January 5. The first period opened yesterday.

**How Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort**

FASSTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (mild) powder holds false teeth more firmly. Powder at the table or in your pockets just sprinkle a little FASSTEETH over your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks plate odor and breath. Get FASSTEETH at your drug store.

(Advertisement)

**Re-Upholster
THE BETTER WAY**


Your old furniture rebuilt like new. Work fully guaranteed. Large selection of attractive coverings.

PIECES — Sofa, Chair and 4 Cushions
\$67.00
FOR FREE ESTIMATE
PHONE OGONTZ 5131

STEPHEN'S
803 Greenwood Avenue
JENKINTOWN
OGONTZ 5131 Terms If Desired
Delivery In Time for Christmas
Send Representative With Any Obligation
To Me

SMITH'S MODEL SHOP

Lovely Gifts for the Lovely Lady



SLIPS
Silks and Nylons
12-20; 36-50
\$1.98 - \$2.98
\$3.98 - \$4.98



SILK GOWNS
In Pastel Shades and Prints
\$2.98 - \$3.98 - \$4.98



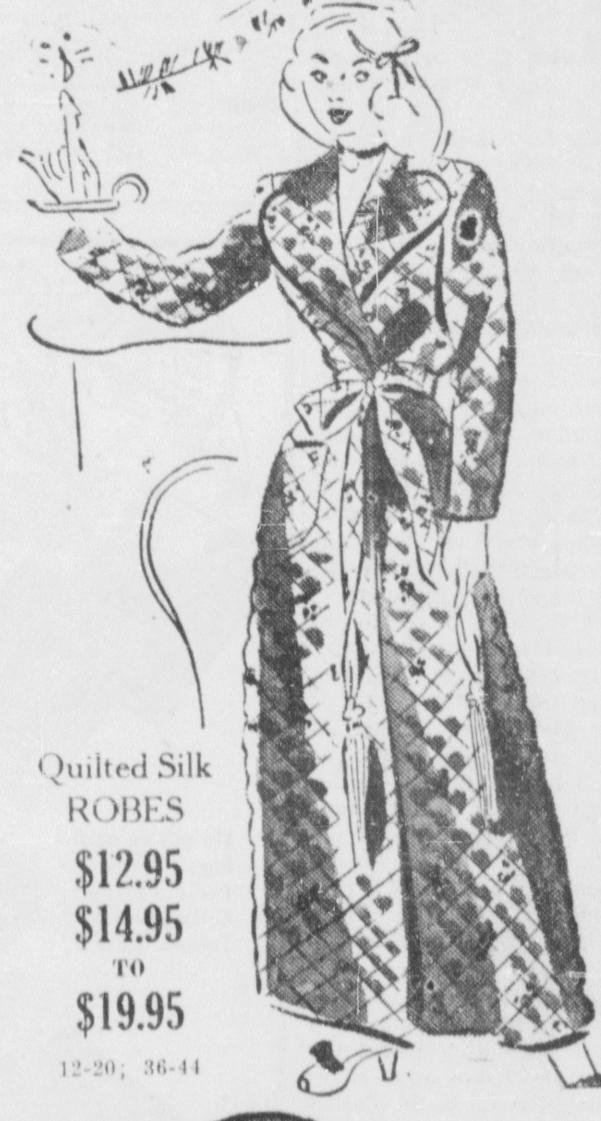
Silk PAJAMAS
In Pastel Shades
32-40
\$3.98



Silk HOUSECOATS
Pastel Shades and Prints
\$6.98 - \$10.98
to **\$16.95**



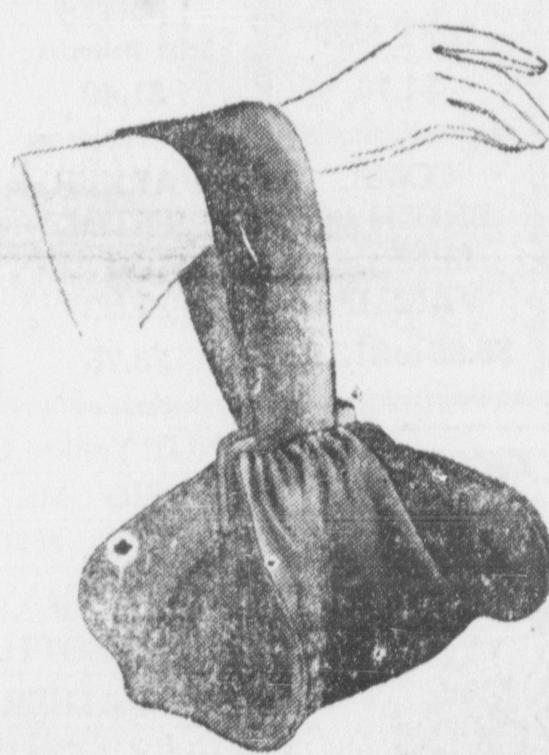
Chiffon ENSEMBLES
Pastel Shades and Prints
\$14.95
\$16.95
\$19.95



Quilted Silk ROBES
12-20; 36-44
\$12.95
\$14.95
to
\$19.95



Dresses
In Blacks and Pastels
Sizes 12-20; 20½-52
\$8.95 - \$10.95
to
\$16.95
\$10.95 - \$16.95
to
\$29.95



HANDBAGS
Leather, Cloth, Corde
Leather
\$2.98 - \$3.98 - \$4.98 - \$5.98
Genuine Leather
\$12.95 - \$13.95 to \$19.95
Corde, **\$14.95 to \$19.95**



CHESTERFIELD COATS
\$24.95
\$29.95
\$39.95

Gifts for the Children from our Les-Lyn Kiddie Shop



Children's CHESTERFIELDS
Sizes 7-16
\$14.95 to \$19.95



LEGGING SETS
Sizes 1-3; 3-6½
8.95 to 10.95



2-Pc. Snow Suits
Sizes 7-14
\$10.95 to \$16.95



**Boys' and Girls'
SNOW SUITS**
1-Pc. Snow Suits
Sizes 1-4
\$5.98 - \$7.98 to \$9.95



Children's CLOTH and FUR MUFFS
\$1.59
\$2.98
\$3.98



Children's PAJAMAS
• Flannels
• Silks
• Crinkley Crepes
\$1.50 **\$1.98**
and
\$2.98



Quilted Silk ROBES
Sizes 2-6; 7-14
\$4.98 **\$6.98**
Chenille ROBES
Sizes 2-6; 6-14
\$2.98 **\$3.98**



**FULL SELECTION OF
DOLLS & WASHABLE TOYS**
\$1.00 - \$1.98 - \$2.98 - \$6.98



SMITH'S MODEL SHOP

412-414 MILL STREET

PHONE BRISTOL 2662

— OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS —

RECIPES

Helpful Pointers
On Buying Beef

Now that there is a good supply of beef on the market, home-makers may well check up on some of the fine points of purchasing beef, asserts Jessie Alice Cline, home economist. It is to their advantage to know the different grades of beef, how to judge the quality of the beef they are buying, and for what dishes they may use the lower grades of meat satisfactorily. They will also find it helpful to be familiar with the different retail cuts; for, in general, the best methods of cooking are determined by the cut of beef you are using.

There are three guides by which the consumer may know the quality of any kind of meat. One is the Inspection Stamp, a round purple stamp which specifies that the meat has been "inspected and passed" by government inspectors. According to law, this must be stamped on all meats sold in interstate commerce; a large portion of other meats is inspected under state or city regulations.

The second way to tell quality of meat is by the Grade Stamp. At the present time, this must be placed on all beef sold. It indicates whether the beef is of Choice, Good, Commercial or Utility grade. If the meat comes from a plant having federal inspection, the grade is preceded by "U. S.". The meat may also be graded by the packer, in which case it will be marked with the grade AA, A, B or C, in addition to the government grade.

The buyer may also judge the quality of beef by the appearance of the meat itself. High quality beef has a smooth covering of firm, creamy white fat. The lean is red (this may vary from pale red to deep blood red), and is well marbled, which means there is fat intermingled with the lean. The texture of the lean is firm, velvety in appearance, and fine in grain. The bones in young beef are porous and red; in older animals, white and flinty.

Different grades and cuts of beef vary greatly in tenderness. Most thick cuts of Choice and Good beef are tender enough to be cooked by dry heat (roasting, broiling or pan-broiling). Most cuts of Utility beef, on the other hand, should be cooked by moist heat (braising or simmering). With Commercial beef, the tender cuts (rib, short loin and sirloin) are cooked by dry heat, other cuts by moist heat.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION
All Instruments Taught
Modern Swing—Classic Theory
Also Full Line of Musical
Merchandise, Popular Sheet
Music, Books, etc.
PESCHEN'S
904 Pond St., Bristol, Pa.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
4 to 9 P.M.

ARCADIA CAFE
(Pete's)
1800 Farragut Avenue
INVITES

Everyone to Try Our Delicious
PLATTERS and SANDWICHES
SEAFOOD EVERY DAY
Specializing in Steaks, Veal Cutlets
Southern Fried Chicken
Delicious Spaghetti (Italian Style)
50¢ with Meat Balls
Special Friday and Saturday
Deviled Clams, Deviled Crabs
Clams on Half Shell
Oysters — Any Style

Loans at Reduced Payment

Government restrictions as to the length of contract on most loans have been lifted—now you can get an 18-month contract for the first time since 1942.

18-MONTH PAYMENT PLAN
\$90 loan pay \$6.54 per month
120 " " 8.73 " "
180 " " 13.04 " "
250 " " 17.87 " "
280 " " 19.23 " "
Payments include Principal and All Charges.

Several types of loans available. Repay monthly. You're assured of cheerful courteous service.

Come in or Phone

Girard
INVESTMENT CO
Established 1894
215 Mill St. (Over McCrory's)
Phone Bristol 517

When less tender beef is ground, it may be cooked just the same as tender meat. Less tender steaks may be made tender by pounding, scoring or cubing.

All cuts of beef (as well as other meats), no matter what the grade, become tender and appetizing if correctly cooked. Low temperature is one of the chief factors of importance in cooking. Also, all cuts and grades of meat contain the same high-quality proteins and other valuable nutrients.

People in lands all over the world enjoy soups for their warmth and tastiness, and many

No wants too small or great that a Want Ad will not solve.

Tempting Soup Recipes
From Foreign Lands

countries have their favorites which are typical national dishes. The following are a few of these which may be unfamiliar to most Americans, but are well worth trying.

Cauliflower Soup
(From Czechoslovakia)

1 large head of cauliflower
2 cups water
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon flour
5 cups seasoned veal stock
2 egg yolks, beaten
2 tablespoons cream
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Nutmeg (optional)

Wash cauliflower and separate into flowerettes. Clean stem, peel and chop soft part into small bits. Cook in salted water until tender. Reserve best flowerettes; mix remaining cauliflower with stock. Melt butter or margarine, add flour, and 1 to 2 tablespoons stock and add this to the other hot mixture. Cook until slightly thickened, then mash all through strainer. Return to kettle, add cream and reserved flowerettes, and heat to boiling point. Add beaten egg yolks, but do not cook. Serve in tureen, sprinkled with parsley and nutmeg. Serves 6.

Pumpkin Soup
(From Brazil)

1/2 pound yellow pumpkin, cut in 1-inch cubes
1/4 cup diced turnips
3/4 cup coarsely-chopped onions
1 1/2 pounds mutton
2 quarts cold water
1 cup barley
2 sprigs parsley
2 teaspoons salt (or more)

slices
1/4 cup diced carrots
1/4 cup diced turnips
3/4 cup coarsely-chopped onions
1 1/2 pounds mutton
2 quarts cold water
1 cup barley
2 sprigs parsley
2 teaspoons salt (or more)

Soak peas overnight. Prepare vegetables. Put mutton in large kettle, add water, cover, and bring to a boil. Cook 1 1/2 hours. Add vegetables, washed barley, sprigs of parsley, salt and pepper. Cook

covered, for 2 hours more. Add chopped parsley, bring to boil, and serve very hot with pieces of cooked mutton. Serves 8.

BUMPER CROP

GREELEY, Colo. — (INS) — A peach tree that was carelessly cast six years ago into a yard of Charles E. Billings of Greeley, produced a crop of peaches this year. One of the 40 peaches gathered from the tree measured three and a half inches in diameter and weighed over half a pound.



Gift Perfumes
by Helena Rubinstein



HEAVEN-SENT. She's an angel but so worldly-wise. She keeps you guessing and you love it! Enchanting bouquet-blend with an artful undertone. 7.50, 6.00, 3.50. Purse size 1.00

APPLE BLOSSOM. She's the eternal romantic. Helena Rubinstein's unsurpassed Apple Blossom. For the young in heart of all ages. 6.00, 3.75.

Purse size 1.00

WHITE FLAME. Helena Rubinstein's unforgettable perfume. It's everything a woman wants her perfume to be.

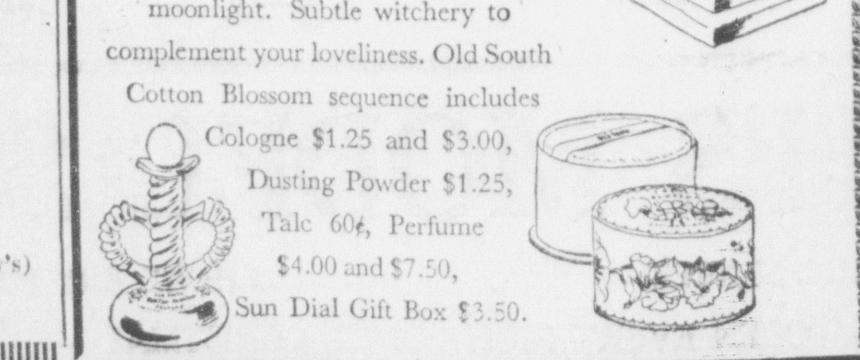
To a man, it means the one woman. 18.50, 9.50.

Purse size 2.50

Plus Federal Tax

OLD SOUTH COTTON BLOSSOM TOILETRIES

inspired by the delicate, evanescent bloom of the Old South's fabulous "King Cotton". Equal parts pure sunshine and enchanted moonlight. Subtle witchery to complement your loveliness. Old South Cotton Blossom sequence includes Cologne \$1.25 and \$3.00, Dusting Powder \$1.25, Talc 60¢, Perfume \$4.00 and \$7.50, Sun Dial Gift Box \$3.50.



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LEVINSON BROS., Proprietors

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CIGARETTES
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All Shapes
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THERMOS
Pint
BOTTLE
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LUNCH KIT
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CANDIES
In 1 and 2 Pound
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98c
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PENS
\$8.75

Eliz. Arden
Blue Grass
Toilet Water
\$1.50

COMB,
BRUSH and
MIRROR
VANITIES
\$5.95 to \$12.95

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TABU PERFUME \$2.75, \$7.50
MAVIS TALC MITTS 69c
EVEREADY SHAVING BRUSHES ... 89c, \$2.00
THERMOS BOTTLES 1/2 pt and pint, \$1.09
AMITY LEATHER WALLETS ... \$1.00 to \$5.00
YARDLEY AFTER SHAVE LOTION \$1.25
REVON LIPSTICKS and POLISHES .. 60c, \$1.00

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GEM RAZORS
39¢
[WITH 3 GEM BLADES]
AVOID'S O'CLOCK SHADOW

try
"AT EASE"
AFTER SHAVE
LOTION
Made by the makers of
LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC

6
OUNCES
39¢

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HAIR TONIC BUY!
CONTAINS LANOLIN
WILDRONT CREAM-OIL
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GROWS THE HAIR
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ALSO IN 70¢ SIZES
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FINE AMERICAN PERFUME BY LEIGH

Risque FOR THE DARING

A perfume whose emotional depths and provocative overtones echo the love of life that tempts you to be daring. Created by Leigh, it presents the epitome of perfume quality.

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Box of four perfumes... Heartbeat, Risque, Poetic Dream and Dulcinea, in 1/2 dram bottles. For your own enjoyment, for gifts.



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Worth Half Again As Much
Four fragrant traveler's aids to summer freshness, in their own traveling bag, packed and ready to go! Talc, face powder, perfume, and toilet water... all in that unforgettable "Follow Me" scent that lasts and lasts by VARVA.

FOLLOW ME
TOILET WATER .. \$1.00
Shaving Bowls .. \$1.00
April Violet Talcum .. \$1.00
Lavendomeal Bath Salts .. \$1.00
Bond Street Dusting Powder .. \$1.50
Yardley Hand Cream .. 65¢
GIFTS BY YARDLEY
April Violet .. \$1.00
Talcum .. \$1.00
Lavendomeal Bath Salts .. \$1.00
April Violet Sachet .. \$1.00

**AINING VICTORY
ND RECORD BIG JOB**

**ry Dept. Carried Out
in Chicago; Keeps
on 1 Billion Bonds**

IT CAN BE TOLD'

AGO, Dec. 6 — (INS)—The No. 1 job of financial record no longer is a secret. It is placed in the "Now It Can Be Told" category.

Treasury Department did the Chicago, and is still doing it, job since 1935.

Record job was trans-

from Washington to Chi-

cago, with Eugene W.

ormer St. Louis investment

as the guiding genius of

who joined the Treasury as executive director of the bond's staff, resigned last year after 10 years super-

vised the book-keeping job im-

ply the sale of bonds that face value of more than 55

of dollars.

is something breath-taking

e magnitude of the job.

thousand workers partici-

part of them women, a large

of them girls fresh from

schools.

have filed the names of

of American bond pur-

chaser individual cards alpha-

arranged. An idea of the

his card index system can

be had from the fact that there

million E series bonds

treasury operates in nearly

square feet of space in

icago buildings—including

antic Merchandise Mart,

largest commercial office

In addition, it became

to send part of the work

le, where numerous index

ines are also at work.

principal purpose of this

keep-keeping network is for

ction of Mr. John Dough,

buyer. Every single bond

ard can be traced by the

or the name of the bond

cord stubs come in at

million a day.

stamp albums come in at

lon a month.

an examiner looks at each

stamp in each book for cancellation purposes.

Much of the records are on microfilm.

Much of the sorting is done by machine, but there always remains some hand-grouping, among the more common names—the John Suits and the Robert Jones, for example.

Currently the work is done under the direction of Donald M. Merritt, acting deputy commissioner of the Treasury Bureau of the Public Debt.

He is naturally proud of the work of his 7,000 employees in keeping straight the records of American bond holders.

"I can honestly say," Merritt admitted, "that a big job is being done."

May Carry Phila. Water Supply Across Bucks Co.

In a plan submitted by engineers for procuring a new water supply for Philadelphia it is suggested that the Schuylkill River be abandoned as a source of supply, and that the Delaware River be "tapped" 13 miles above Delaware Water Gap.

Known as the Yardley-Wallpack Bend project, this plan was favored as the "most economical and suitable source of upland water supply for Philadelphia's future."

The intake, the engineers decided, would be in the vicinity of Yardley, with a regulating reservoir near Warrington, and conduits to deliver the water to Philadelphia's existing filter plants at Queen Lane, Belmont and Torresdale.

The Yardley-Wallpack Bend project was favored strongly by the

engineers, who have spent months studying possible water sources along the Delaware, the Lehigh and their tributaries.

Unlike an alternate plan which calls for a conduit from the dam site into Warrington, the Yardley-Wallpack Bend proposal calls for the water for Philadelphia to be released into the channel of the Delaware, then drawn out at Yardley.

From Yardley the water would be tunneled to a pumping station near Neshaminy Creek in the vicinity of Hulmeville, where separate pumps would send 166,000,000 gallons daily to the Warrington basin and the remaining 334,000,000 gallons to the coagulating basins at the Torresdale Filter Plant.

From Warrington, the water would flow through a gravity tunnel to Queen Lane station with eventual distribution extending to Belmont and Roxborough.

The Warrington reservoir, according to Mr. Emerson, would have a 43 days' requirement at the 500-million-gallons-a-day rate, ready for emergency should trouble develop at the Yardley pumping station. To install this plan, according to the engineers, would require 44.5 miles of tunneling.

Quality Protein Is Important In Reducing Diet

A great many people seem to become "weight conscious" in the fall. Young women and girls who have dressed for freedom and comfort during the summer may suddenly realize that their figures do not suit the new fall and winter fashions. Men who play a lot of

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

golf or tennis in warm weather may decide that they need to cut down on their eating in the winter, when they get less physical exercise. And so, they start a "reducing campaign."

Such a move, when undertaken carelessly, can easily be harmful to the individual's health. If care is not taken to see that the nutritional needs of the body are met, it may result in a lack of vigor and decreased resistance to disease during the cold winter months.

No one should enter upon a drastic reducing program without the advice and supervision of a physician. However, it is possible to reduce one's weight within reason and still maintain good health, if one eats the right kinds of food, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist.

A reducing diet should provide enough protein to maintain and repair the body tissues; it must also include plenty of the neces-

sary minerals and vitamins. The aim should be to eat meals which are high in these food factors, and at the same time low in calories. Then the fat of the body is burned to supply the energy needed, and body weight is reduced.

The quality of the proteins eaten is of special importance when the diet is restricted. It is not surprising, therefore, that excellent results have been obtained with a diet in which lean meat is the chief source of protein. Meat contains

proteins which fulfill all the body's needs.

Emphasizing meat has other advantages, also. Meat provides important nutrients in addition to proteins, particularly the B vitamins and the minerals iron and phosphorus. Meat has been called "the best blood builder;" it helps to prevent anemia, which often results from a greatly restricted diet.

Want Ads cover and discover a multitude of needs.

**Faith Clarke's
SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS****"Ah! Now I Can Breathe Again!"**

Wonderfully quick—
Va-Tro-Nol helps open nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion! Va-Tro-Nol gives grand relief, too, from sniffling, sneezing distress of head colds. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

YOUNG FINGERS will be glamorously warmed this winter by the new collection of children's gloves now displayed in the Snellenburg Glove Dept. Boys or girls will

wear, with smartness, warmly lined red or brown Mouton Lamb gloves having capeskin palms, snug sweater cuffs. Sizes 5 to 7, suitable for ages about 5 to 9 years. \$1.50 per pair, with a necessary 30¢ tax on the browns only—don't ask me why. Matching ear-muffs, red or brown (plus 20¢ tax on latter) cost \$1. Little girls 2 to 5 years will adore the sets of white Pixies Capeskin handbags and gloves (glove sizes 1 to 3). Must be bought in boxed sets priced at \$3.30, bag tax included. (1st fl.)

GAY CERAMICS make lifting Christmas gifts. The Art Needlework Dept. of the Snellenburg store is making a veritable side-line hobby of them. Tables, shelves, and cases are gay with quaint animals at 75¢ to \$5.50; sweet little human figures, from California potters, at \$3.75 to \$15.55; and myriads of native and tropical birds at \$3.50 to \$15 each. See, too, the very modern, effective vases, bowls, dishes, etc., of famous "Gonder" pottery, at amazingly reasonable prices. Tip—men get a kick out of the animals and figurines. This Christmas start collections for your special maha. (2nd fl.)

FORMAL WEAR is a "must" this peace year for the girl who would keep up with the new man-power social whirl. For many girls this means shopping where evening frocks of good style can be had at reasonable prices. The Snellenburg Junior Miss "formals" at \$16.95 and \$19.95 are famous from coast to coast of the Philadelphia shopping district. Some styles are naive, girlish; others sufficiently sophisticated for the woman with a girlish figure. This is especially true of a group of striking black evening models in satins and crepes. All ages will joy in the pastels and high shades group. Nice nook to visit! (2nd fl.)

EARLY RISERS, late readers, and mothers of small children, appreciate reliable auxiliary heating units that can be easily moved from room to room. The Snellenburg Housefurnishings Dept. has a \$20.75 DeLuxe Redi-Heat electric heater that is a dandy. It draws in cold air from the floor, and expels it heated at the top, first conditioned by a built-in humidifier that requires only a cup of water now and then. Two heat controls. Inconspicuous dark brown finish. Measures 22 x 18 x 6 1/2 ins. 125 volts AC-DC current. (3rd fl.)

DOLLS, BLESS 'EM, are back, in all their pre-war glory, at the Doll Counter of the Snellenburg Toy Dept. Shop early, however, if you want a large selection for choice. You'll love the 16 in. little girl dolls with solid bodies, durable plastic faces, and hair braided into pigtail. A fine buy at \$4.29. Tiny Hollywood dolls, for doll houses, are priced from \$1.15 upward; precious "Georgeine" dolls can be had at from \$3.98 to \$11.19. Other types of beauties priced to \$29.50! (4th fl.)

YOUNGSTERS INVITED! You may come with them to the Snellenburg free Circus in the 3rd floor Auditorium. See the birds, monkeys, and princess pony

that are as smart as some people!

There's a grand clown, and a delightful master of ceremonies.

Then go to the 4th floor Toy Department for more excitement—

including a 13c ride on a little streamliner train for the tots!

Myriads of new toys to buy, too.

(4th fl.)

ALWAYS WELCOME

are dressed up, beribboned baskets of food dainties. This year the Snellenburg Chestnut St. Food Shop has

pretty ones indeed, priced for all purposes, namely—

\$4.29, \$5.29, \$6.29, \$8, \$8.49, \$10,

depending upon contents. These vary. One basket might contain

numerous condiments; another pre-

serves, jams, jellies; another sauces

or sandwich spreads; or drink

mixes; etc. Suitable for gifting ho-

iday hosts or hostesses, invalids, or

just anyone who appreciates festive foods. (1st fl., Chestnut St.)

P.S. Do send clippings with mail orders when you can! Phone

free (5c, 10c, and 15c out-of-town calls only). Penna.—ENT.

10160; Jersey—WX-1150. Shop located Market, 11th to 12th Sts., Phila.—through to 1125-29 Chestnut St. Be hearin' from you!

Faithfully, FAITH.

19.95 and 24.75

10.00 up

Real Leather

WALLETS

3.95 up

TOILET SETS

Fine Selection

3-Piece Sets and

Larger

ALL PRICES ABOVE INCLUDE TAXES

J.S. LYNN

Jeweler Optician

312 Mill St.—Phone 630

FOR THAT ALL IMPORTANT ISSUE

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USE

VITA-FEMS

Individual Packets of

Hygienic Powders for the Douche

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PAL-MAR CUT RATE

BRISTOL

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Superb & lovely JEWELRY GIFTS

10-KT.
LADIES' RINGS
13.50 up
10-KT.
MEN'S RINGS
19.95 up

BROOCHES
Yellow Gold Filled and
Sterling Silver
3.95 up
LAPEL WATCH
37.50

HONORABLE DISCHARGE RINGS — Massive 10-K. Solid Gold
19.95 and 24.75

PEARLS
18-Inch
Single Strand
10.00 up

WALLETS
3.95 up
TOILET SETS
Fine Selection
3-Piece Sets and
Larger

ALL PRICES ABOVE INCLUDE TAXES

J.S. LYNN
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FOR THAT ALL IMPORTANT ISSUE
DAINTY FEMININE HYGIENE
USE
VITA-FEMS
Individual Packets of
Hygienic Powders for the Douche
AT
PAL-MAR CUT RATE
BRISTOL

KEEPING ALIVE IS BIG JOB IN FRANCE

You Can Live Royally To-day If You Are A Millionaire, It Is Stated

\$3,000 FOR A NEW CAR

By Elizabeth Bennett
(Written Especially for I. N. S.)

PARIS, Dec. 6—(INS)—You can live royally in France today if you are a millionaire. If you can afford five hundred dollars a month for rent and six hundred dollars a week for food, you would find this country as comfortable as home.

But if your income requires a more frugal existence, then you have problems.

You want a new French refrigerator? A thousand dollars. A new family car? Three thousand dollars. A new living room suite? Fifteen hundred dollars.

A cheaply-made radio costs only \$200, but a new vacuum cleaner is priced at \$600. A woolen dress is reasonable at \$150, and a man's suit costs closer to \$750.

Compared to the prices of 1938, when I was last in France, most commodities are just about 10 times more expensive. And even at such astronomical prices, most household furnishings are impossible to obtain.

The middlemen of French industry find it pays better to route their products away from the retailers and into the hands of black-market dealers who will always find customers during an inflation.

The little people of this country know that it will be a year before surpluses and selling competition end such a practice and lower prices.

If you want to come to France—as a tourist or as an immigrant—before that year has passed, you must expect to live primitively. The situation is apparent from the moment you step off the boat onto the docks in war-torn Le Havre. From that moment onward the impression is strengthened.

Le Havre is still in the first stage of restoration: debris-clearance, the building of temporary shelters for the homeless and the repair of important streets.

The remainder of France, most of it undamaged, has not yet progressed beyond the second stage: restoring the distribution of food and clothing, repairing the links of communication and transportation and calming the neurosis born during five years of German occupation.

During the next 12 months, for one example, French citizens will

be allowed to buy one-fifth of a pair of shoes. It will take more than six months to have a telephone installed in our home.

Newspapers, echoing the general public feeling, cry "scandal," and accuse the government of irresponsibility. But the problem of rehabilitation in France today reaches much more deeply than the government ministries.

In the town of Cormeilles where we have our home, you can glimpse the problem. The store-keepers would rather sell under than over the counter because it brings them more profit. The local administrators are so busy keeping their families fed and clothed and warm by intricate grey-market operations that they have little time left to do their regular work.

Few people in France today are situated comfortably enough to carry on a peacetime job. They have first to think of coal and meat and clothes for their families. Just keeping alive is a full-time job.

Our neighbors spend much of their time these days worrying about how to acquire more coal—their ration for the whole winter is only 800 pounds—and where to find the eighty dollars each black-market ton will cost.

They are not seriously worried, probably because worry is not part of the French temperament, though they grumble a lot. But their problems, and ours, will surely not decrease until late next spring.

FASHION PARADE

By Max Factor, Jr.
(Famous Make-Up Advisor to the Screen Stars Now Writing for INS)

HOLLYWOOD—Many women suf-

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Made Like New
Cash or Terms
Lenox Furniture Shops
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TRENTON WAR MEMORIAL
DEC. 11.
HUMPERDINK'S FAIRY OPERA
HANSEL and GRETEL
IN ENGLISH — A SUPERB CAST
Staged by Armando Agnini Musical Direction Michael Kuttner
\$ 1.80 - 2.40 - 3.00 - 3.60 Tax Inc.
Curry Ticket Agency, 115 W. State St., Phone 9118

STEADY
YEAR-AROUND
PEACE-TIME
WORK
WE WILL
TRAIN YOU
MEN NEEDED
FOR
NIGHT SHIFT
WORK
FINE WORKING
CONDITIONS

fer from a major misapprehension regarding the use of cleansing cream. This involves the mistaken idea that cleansing cream should never be used on oily skin.

Cleansing cream, correctly used, has nothing to do with lubricating the skin, or adding further oil to it, and it makes no difference whether the complexion is naturally oily or dry as far as employment of this important beauty aid is concerned.

In specifying that cleansing cream

must be correctly used, particularly

have in mind the step of finally

removing it from the skin.

If cleansing cream is not completely removed, an even slight remaining trace of this material can somewhat defeat its purpose of cleanliness. This is particularly true when this cream is used on an oily skin. Even a minute quantity of either cleansing cream or sur-

plus natural skin oil will attract complexions marred by very large pores.

Remove Cream With Clean Cloth

To be sure that you have removed all final vestiges of cleansing cream,

first remove obviously visible evi-

dences of it with either a clean make-up cloth or towel, or with paper make-up tissues. If you use

a cloth for such removal, be sure

that it hasn't already some smears of removed cream on it. There is

no point in rubbing new cream off and old cream on.

After removing the main surplus

of cleansing cream in one of the manners described, go over the

complexion with an application of

skin freshener, if you have a dry or

normal skin, or with an astringent lotion if your skin is oily or your

complexion is marred by very large pores.

Be sure, in the procedure out-

lined, not to merely touch upon the

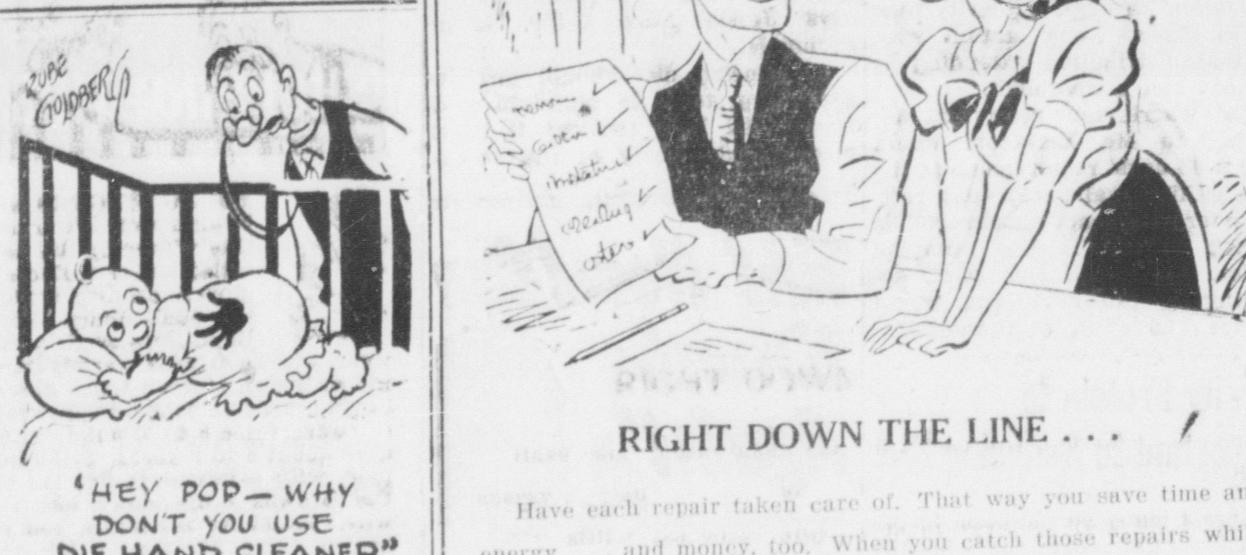
"high spots" of the face, as so many

women make the mistake of doing

blotting it with a clean cloth sur-

beyond the areas which have been

treated with cleansing cream.



RIGHT DOWN THE LINE . . .

Have each repair taken care of. That way you save time and energy . . . and money, too. When you catch those repairs while they're still small, long range economy results. Drop in at C. S. WETHERILL, JR.'s and find out about our liberal financing terms.

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**VICTOR RECORDS
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**SAVE
With LARRISEY O
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Yellow Trading Stamps
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Remember Them As
with Slippers

You're Sure to Please

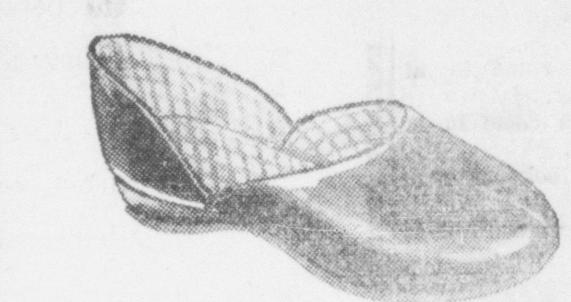
The Family When You Give Them Slip-



2.98

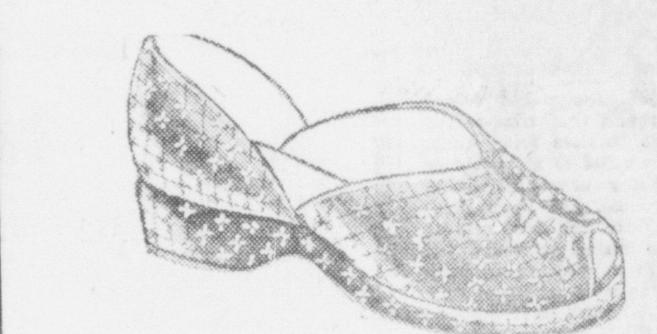
and

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Ballow's Shoe Sto

308 MILL ST., BRISTOL

Winter Is Her

NOW IS THE TIME to stop and consider shortage problem.

NO CASH NEEDED for the following items that will save up to 1-3 of your fuel—gives more comfort and improve the value of your property—check the listed items below:

1. Combination Storm Sash and Screen. All aluminum. Installed.
2. Rock Wool Insulation Blown In Between Walls and Under Roof Areas.
3. Insulated Brick and Asbestos Sidings.
4. Roofing.
5. Hot air heaters and oil burners installed.

No Down Payment. Monthly Payments little as \$5.00. 36 months to pay.

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
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Daily Package Deliveries To and From Philadelphia, Doylestown, Morrisville And Intermediate Points

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6
WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF
MEATS

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334 WASHINGTON ST.

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STEADY
YEAR-AROUND
PEACE-TIME
WORK
WE WILL
TRAIN YOU
MEN NEEDED
FOR
NIGHT SHIFT
WORK
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CONDITIONS

Apply At
PATERSON
PARCHMENT
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—OR—

U. S. Employment
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Bristol, Pa.

Why Suffer!!
WITH
Rheumatism

AND
ALL MUSCULAR PAINS
GET FAST ACTING
Vita-Flex

Trade Mark Reg.

The Liquid Analgesic

Money Back Guaranteed

TWO SIZES

49c and 83c

NOW ON SALE AT

Pal-Mar Cut Rate

303 MILL ST. BRISTOL

LI TOMATOES IS OD AS VEGETABLE A LUNCHEON DISH

By Mary J. Fleetham

Economics Representative
All powder is a favorite Middle
American seasoning we can use to
advantage when it comes to
less meals.

Stuffed tomatoes, filled
with a simple soft breadcrumb and
egg mixture, become definitely
"met style" when you add that
teaspoonfuls of chili powder.
Chili powder is, of course, a
of several kinds of Middle
America's favorite peppers, dried
round to a convenient powder.
Chili is another favorite seasoning
made from Middle American
peppers, and

often think of paprika as a
arian specialty because it was
developed in Hungary. But
Keyes, home consultant for
Fruit, tells us that the
um peppers used for paprika
Middle American peppers, and

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon black pepper

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon paprika

Cut the stem ends from the tomatoes, carefully scoop out the centers and chop. Mix the tomato pulp with the other ingredients and refill the tomatoes. Dot with butter, arrange in a shallow baking dish and bake, uncovered, in a moderate oven (375 degrees F) for twenty minutes or until the tomatoes are tender and the stuffing is nicely browned.

Tiny strips of bacon may be arranged on the tops of the tomatoes before baking if liked, or they may be sprinkled with grated cheese. Serve garnished with parsley.

Plus Flavor Tips

The following ideas for giving extra flavor to meat dishes are suggested by Jessie Alice Cline, home economist:

A clove of garlic tucked into the joint of a leg of lamb gives the meat a deliciously different flavor.

Put a bay leaf in the pan with

roast pork or braised pork chops. Use sour cream for the liquid when making veal or lamb gravy.

Try baking a slice of ham in pineapple juice. Pour syrup left from pickled fruits over a veal roast, for added flavor.

DIRECT HIT

TOPEKA, Kans.—(INS)—Point bombing of military targets was strictly small time stuff, according to Sgt. Joseph W. Wright of Kansas City, who now is a patient at Winter General Hospital after spending three years as a Jap prisoner.

Wright says an example of what Yank bombers can do was demonstrated when American planes flying food parcels to the prisoners dropped a case of tomatoes which went through the mess-hall roof and into a cooking pot.

Courier Classified "Ads" can be depended upon to sell any no-longer-needed but useful article you may have around your home.

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IS AS EXCITING AS EVER . . . SHOP IN A STORE "AS MODERN AS THE MOMENT" . . . THAT GUARANTEES YOU THE BEST VALUES YOUR MONEY CAN BUY ANYWHERE . . .

A Super-Duper Value for the Hi-Crowd
100% Wool



Your Choice of
12 Colors

"REINDEER"
OR
"NAMES"
SWEATERS

6.98

OTHER
SWEATERS
2.98 to 5.98

Heart-Warming Satin Quilted HOUSECOATS

Outstanding Value at

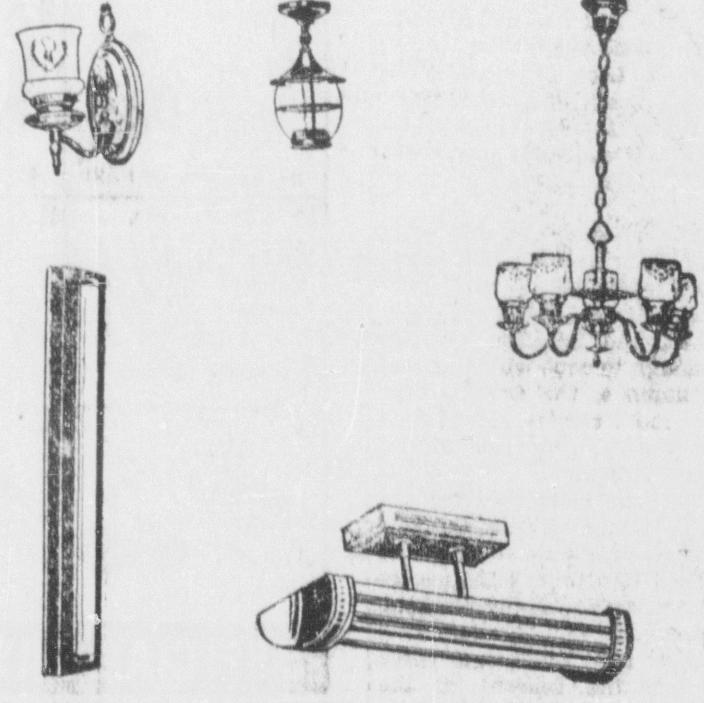
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Other Housecoats
\$2.98 to \$14.95



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Electrical & Fluorescent Fixtures
For Every Room In The Home

GOOD NEWS!

WE JUST RECEIVED A BIG

SHIPMENT OF ELECTRICAL

DOOR CHIMES

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

For Every Woman On Your List . . .

4-PC. ELECTRIC

Lunch Maker

Consisting of Toasting Rack, Stove,
Coffee Brewer and Grill

\$8.95



BUY THESE SLIPS EARLY

Quantity Limited
Quality High

ALL NYLON SLIPS

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NYLON PANTIES
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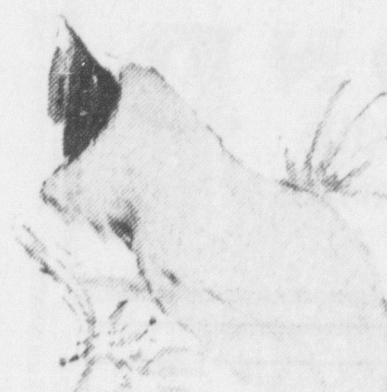


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BUNNY MITTENS

Oodles to Pick From

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A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD THEM
UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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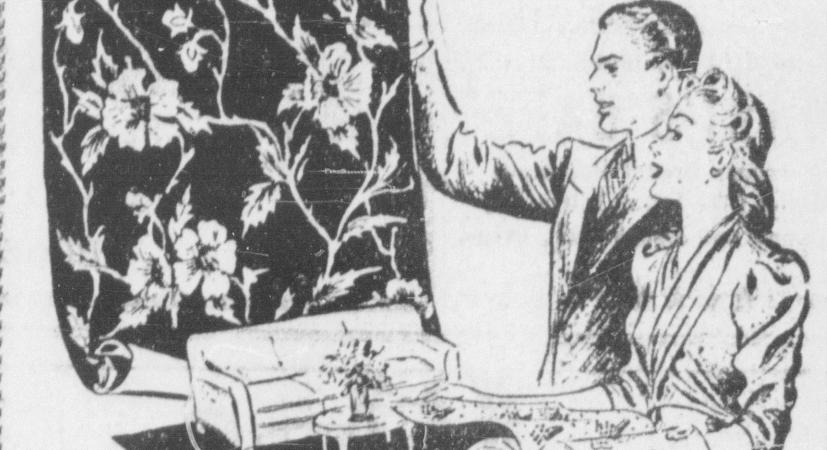
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FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME

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HAS SCORES OF GIFTS FOR EVERY MEMBER
OF THE FAMILY AND EVERYONE ON
YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT LIST!

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All-Wool Glove and Muffler Sets 3.95

Universal Leather Jackets 12.95 to 24.95

Beautiful Selection of TIES 55c to 1.49

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Beautiful Woolens, Cottons, Rayons, 1.55 to 3.95

WOOLEN JUMPERS 2.95 & 3.95

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Woolen COAT SETS 10.95 to 17.95

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All-Wool Coat & Slipover Sweaters, 1.95 to 2.95

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Kanter's Dept Store

400-402 MILL ST., BRISTOL

Barton's

411-413 MILL STREET

EDGELY A. C. WILL TRY TO BREAK INTO THE WIN COLUMN

Lines Up Tonight Against Members of Catholic Boys' Club

MUTUAL AID COURT

Harriman and Celtics Will Battle It Out in The Second Tilt

The Edgely A. C. five will attempt to break into the win column of the 165 to 1 Youth League tonight when it faces up against the Catholic Boys Club in the first game scheduled on the Mutual Aid court tonight. In the second tilt, Harriman will meet the Celtics.

Both Edgely and Catholic were beaten in their openers last week. Manager Freddie Hibbs' contingent of Kilian, Samson, Cutchine, Rittie, Hibbs, and Schafer was not strong enough to cope with last season's champions, the Celtics. The game was more closely played than expected, however, for the Celtics won by but 7 points.

The Harriman team used but five players in trimming the Catholic Boys last week but must be on its toes to beat Vito Della's Celtics tonight. Last week, Johnny Praksta, star forward of the Harrimanites, scored eight field goals and three fouls to lead the scores of the week. The Celts must stop Praksta to keep its winning streak intact.

Catholic Harriman players are Shelly, Walters, Lentine and Fraser while the Celtics starting line-up will be Harmon, Gullatto, Manera, McHugh, and Kline with Harman and Gullatto being the sharp-shooters of the team.

Joe Kervick is coach of the Catholic Boys' Club who lost to the Harriman team by 11 points in its opener. Starting players on the Catholic team include: Kervick, Loughlin, Staley, Ferry and Stockett.



Just Arrived!

Another Shipment of

- ALL-METAL SCOOTERS
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- ALL-METAL TRICYCLES
- HOLLYWOOD BEDS
- PEG TABLES
- NOMA TRACTORS
- NOMA WALKING DOGS
- SUB MACHINE GUNS
- HEALTH JUMPERS

BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight
EDGELY - CATHOLIC B. C.
HARRIMAN - CELTICS

Standing		
Pennobrarians	won	lost avg.
Franklin	2	0 1.000
Harriman	3	0 1.000
Celtics	1	0 1.000
Edgely	0	1 .000
Porters	0	2 .000
Eagles	0	2 .000

MERCER COUNTY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Schedule for R. & H. Floor
(Tonight, 7:30 P. M.)

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

★★★★★★★★★★

2 All-Star Floor Shows
Friday and Saturday Nites
With BILL JACKSON, M. C.

MARI'S CAFE

(Formerly Bristol Hof Brau)
Bristol Pike below Mill Street
Raymond and Joseph Marl, Props.

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Artificial FLOWERS

See our large array of colorful stemmed flowers and table arrangements.

15c to \$2.95

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Our Special 20c

Gaily Painted Hankies
Just the thing for the ladies on your gift list.

25c and 39c each

Large Array of Boudoir Lamps and finely cut Candelabras

\$6.95 to \$25.00

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Many styles and sizes to suit every possible requirement.

\$2.50 to \$14.00

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A warm, welcome gift. Full range of colors at 5.95 each to \$20.00 each

Graceful and stately metal SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS
\$1.98 pr.

Attractive and complete DRESSER SET, in various designs. Comes in an array of floral colors.

\$6.95 to \$12.95

HASSOCKS
Assorted colors and sizes. An ideal Christmas gift. See our cushion-top hassock at \$5.95